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Hen River Flood Banks Break at Clarksville

SVILLE, Ark. (AP) — The Arkansas River swept over its banks last night and 12,000 acres of rich farmland damage was expected half a million dollars.

dozen families living in were evacuated. No injuries were reported. 2,000 acres of farmland had been flooded by backwater creeks feeding the mud.

stood over thousands of of farmland northwest of the. Farmers downstream, fearing for crests within a week.

Co-operative spokesman Van Buren said thousands of soybeans were under that area. He estimated of \$2,000,000 unless there is a break.

good crest moved down today as clear, sunny skies to cautious hope that the danger was past.

ever was expected to crest at Ozark today. The gaging feet was expected to rise 22 feet tomorrow through yesterdays.

levels at flood stage or a at above the forecast for further downstream.

Rock a lake on the Park golf course near flooded Monday night covered parts of four fair-

over itself has not reached course, which was badly Continued on Page Six

Weather

Experiment Station report for hours ending at 7 a.m. Wednesdays, High 77, Low 54; No precipitation.

Total 1959 precipitation

in September, 35.72 inches;

in the same period a year ago, 5.94 inches.

RIVER rose slightly at 13.7 feet and climbed 1.3 to 6.3 feet; LITTLE RIVER 13.7 feet at Hogatia to 15.5 and went up 9.9 feet at White to 11.8 feet. Rises at White will continue but no overflow expected. Denison Dam discharges, 5,040 cfs; Texarkana Dam, 100 cfs.

Extended forecast for the period to Oct. 12.

Arkansas: Temperatures near or above normal. Normal minima 52 to 68. Mostly minor changes in weather in scatter showers about the weekend.

ARKANSAS Cloudy this after-

noon, tonight and Thursday with

rising temperatures. Highs

afternoon mid 70s to low 80s

tonight low 50s to low 60s

Tuesday afternoon in the

Arkansas Valley of north-

ern section.

WEATHER ELSEWHERE

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High Low

rain, 63 372

overcast, cloudy 70 44

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All Day Thursday
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It's our pleasure to
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It's Our Annual FORD DAY

SEE THE NEW 1960 FORD

Then Enjoy a Free Cup
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Cafe or Drug Store as Our
Guest!



Be Our Guest at the Big 1960 FORD MOVIE PARTY

Saenger Theatre - Thurs. Oct. 8

SEE THE NEW FORD
AND GET YOUR FREE
MOVIE TICKET AT . . .
Hope Auto Co.
TAKE THE FAMILY!

CONTINUOUS SHOWING STARTING AT 2 P. M.

WIN \$5.00 PHONE CALLS!

HERE'S HOW YOU WIN: Hope
Auto Co. will place a phone call every
hour from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Thursday.
If we call your number and you answer
with this phrase, "Have you seen the
new 1960 Ford?", you will win \$5.00.
Be sure to answer your phone with this
winning phrase each time it rings
Thursday . . . Hope Auto Co. may be
calling you!

To the People Of Our Trade Territory:

Thursday, October 8 is FORD DAY in Hope.
We've gone all out to make this the biggest New Car Showing that
Hope has ever seen.

We want to personally invite each of you to see the finest array of
FORD CARS we have ever had the privilege to present.

For your patronage in the past, we are deeply grateful, and trust that we
may be of service to you in the future.

HOPE AUTO CO., Inc.
FRANK McLARTY, President
TOM McLARTY, Vice President

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Thursday, October 8th

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SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

for High Auditorium at 3 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 8.

The Katherine Mallory Circle of the First Baptist Church will meet at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. Bob Horndon, Thursday, Oct. 8, at 1501 S. Walker.

The Guernsey PTA will hold their monthly meeting to begin work for the school year on Thursday, Oct. 8 at 7:30 p.m. This meeting also opens the October Membership Drive. If you have a child at Guernsey this year, you are needed in the PTA. Please try to

Junior and Senior High

TA will meet in the Jun-

s and Professional Wom-

will have their regular

meeting Thursday, Oct. 8

at the Diamond Cafe.

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Fact-finders End

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mediately to seek an injunction in U.S. District Court, in New York, Washington or elsewhere. This would oblige the strikers and employers to resume dock operations while their principals go back to bargaining.

There still was no sign in Washington, however, that Eisenhower plans to move with similar speed to end the 65-day strike of 500,000 steelworkers.

The longshore union is asking a 50-cent hourly pay raise. Basic New York wages under the old contract were \$2.30 an hour. The ship lines had offered a 30-cent hourly package increase.

The shippers are demanding more leeway in using automation for cargo handling. The union opposes this, contending it would end employment.

5,000th Ship for St. Lawrence Seaway

MASSENA, N. Y. (AP) — The 5,000th ship was passed through the St. Lawrence Seaway, which opened April 25. It was the Seaway Queen, which headed through for Sept. 18, Que., Tuesday.

Quiz Probe Expected to End Today

By JOHN H. AVEREILL

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressional committee expects to finish today its sometimes hilarious revival of the television quiz show "Twenty-One." So far it has been a story of fix, fraud and doublecross.

Called as the windup witness on "Twenty-One" was Richard Jackson, a former contestant who is said to have told a New York grand jury the show was crooked and was agreeable to him. Bloomgarden has denied any knowledge of the program being rigged.

Subcommittee chairman Oren Legis. Oversight then planned to turn its spotlight on another TV quiz—"Darts," the first of the shows to collapse under fraud charges. This started a chain of events that brought to an end the era of huge money prizes and strained, sweating faces peering out of isolation booths.

The story of the double cross was unfolded by James Snodgrass, 37, a New York artist. He testified that he brought "Twenty-One's" producers to the verge of panic by giving the correct answer to a question he said they told him to miss.

When the show ended, Snodgrass said, producer Albert Freedman "came to my dressing room and said I had ruined him." Snodgrass wound up with a comparatively meager \$4,000.

Echoing testimony by Herbert Stempel, another former contestant, Snodgrass said he, too, had been supplied in advance with questions and answers and even coached on dress, mannerisms and gestures.

The doublecross came, Snodgrass said, when Freedman instructed him to miss a question and thus lose a month-long running contest with Hans Bloomgarden, also of New York.

"What made you balk?" asked Robert W. Lishman, subcommittee counsel.

Snodgrass replied: "Maybe it was a hope deep inside that everything would work out fair and square. Also, I knew the answer I had been told the answers."

Snodgrass testified that Freed-

Pastor Killed While Working on Church

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Rev. Howard Fenstermaker's new church was nearing completion and the pastor was helping workers on the chimney Tuesday night. Suddenly, a thunderstorm struck the area. As pastor Fenstermaker was climbing down from the chimney, a bolt of lightning hit him. He was dead on arrival at a hospital.

ARTIE GREGORY of North Little Rock, Ark., said he wouldn't unless there was a special legislative session before next year's regular elections, when Gregory would have faced re-election.

The governor declined to say when he plans to call a special session to deal with individual

legislation.

"Let's just say we'll have it when the crops are in," he said.

Faubus said he and Mrs. Faubus, with eight associates, will leave by automobile Thursday

for Ashville, N.C., and the South

ern Governor's Conference which opens next Sunday.

The party will include John R.

Thompson, member of the Public

Service Commission; Welfare Com-

missioner, Carl Adams and Em-

ployment Security Director J. L.

Bland and their wives, plus Mrs.

Howard Cain, Mrs. Faubus' sec-

retary, and State Police Sgt. Floyd

Weaver, the governor's bodyguard.

Average weekly e-

arnings produced

July, 1959, was \$62.50

ago. The national ave-

rage is \$1.08.

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